

Study Abroad Information**Requirements****Minimum 2.5 GPA****At least a sophomore****Most classes are offered in English and foreign languages are not always needed****Expenses****Different programs and payments****Tuition paid to Northwest****Boarding is paid abroad****Countries****7 different travel programs available****More than 40 countries to travel to within the programs****Countries at NW****International Students represent 54 different countries****The Flag Pavilion has flags to represent every country from which NW has an International student****The Pavilion was built in 1998**

SOURCE: NWMISSOURI.EDU

BROOKE BEASLEY | NW MISSOURIAN



HANNAH WOODSON | NW MISSOURIAN

International students were offered a variety of activities during International Education Week, including henna tattoos.

International Education Week

Students receive a chance to become culturally integrated**BROOKE BEASLEY**
News Reporter | @beemackkk40

The International Student Affairs Office planned a week of activities from different foreign countries to educate students about foreign cultures.

The week of Nov. 14-18 was International Education Week, a week full of international based activities across Northwest's campus. The week was designed to promote the Study Abroad program. The idea behind the program was to introduce Northwest students to different cultures. Director of Admissions/International Programs Jeffery Foot helped coordinate the week.

"The ability to understand countries and cultures as they relate to or differ from one's own is an important skill set that students will take

forward to adapt and succeed in professional and social settings the rest of their lives," Foot said. "One of the ways international knowledge can be acquired is through attending international education week events."

The week had a variety of events for students. In the Union Tuesday Nov. 15 and Thursday Nov. 17, Indian grad students did henna tattoos. Henna tattoos are temporary tattoos common to Indian cultures. The paint used for it is made of crushed tea leaves. The tattoos last around a week and come off as a reddish brown color.

The designs of the tattoos are usually very intricate and floral, using lots of swooping lines and dots. The henna tattoos oftentimes cover whole hands and even forearms. The girls who gave them learned to give tattoos from Indian festivals. Grad

student Chase Santua gave us a little more information about why their organization participated.

"We're doing it to spread our culture to the students on campus," Santua said. "From events like this, we can learn how the people think and live. You can learn more about the traditions of their home."

There is a photo gallery on the first floor of the Administration building where photos and sketches inspired by students who have studied abroad are displayed. Some of the artwork displayed are Rangoli sand paintings.

The Rangoli are native to Nepal, India and Bangladesh. The gallery was arranged by assistant professor in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts Stuart Robinson. The gallery will be on display all week.

Also, there will be an all-week

Cat Chat with KNWT Channel 8 from six-thirty to seven every evening the week of Nov. 14-18. The chat is for students to talk about their experiences traveling. Both international students and students who have studied abroad can share their experiences, as well as how the cultural differences have affected their lives and changed them.

There are a variety of cultural cuisines to be tried throughout the week as well. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., you can try different countries' traditional dishes.

Monday was Japanese, Tuesday was Nepalese, Wednesday was Chinese, Thursday is Indian and Friday will be Korean. The food is served in the Bearcat Commons at the Exhibition Station.

SEE INTERNATIONAL | A5

Facility services tackles deferred maintenance

ANNA HASTERT
News Editor | @AnnaHasDirt

As the Campus Master Plan (CMP) nears completion, Facility Services begins to address important, untouched deferred maintenance projects.

The Campus Master Plan is a result of a 15-month survey. The survey was conducted by Ayers Saint Gross, a firm out of Baltimore, Maryland, that provides master planning and architectural services for college and university campuses.

Following the 15-month survey, Ayers Saint Gross called attention to six key issues: deferred maintenance, lack of gathering and meeting spaces, mixed quality of instructional spaces, uneven residential experience, lack of front door appeal and connectivity/access.

The agency also provided the University with four guiding principles: utilize resources wisely, maintain the compact campus, connect the campus internally and to Maryville and create a strong first

Campus Master Plan*

Tower Walk Tunnel System New Admissions and Visitor Center

Campus Signage System Shift of Arboretum

Rendering of Michael L. Faust Center for Alumni and Friends

***The Campus Master Plan is utilized as a guiding tool and all changes are pending.**

impression.

For the fourth guiding principle, creating a strong first impression, Ayers Saint Gross suggest-

ed the University look at managing stormwater runoff from a beautification point of view. Facility Services Director Allen Mays Jr. says Facili-

ty Services constantly seeks ways to address stormwater runoff.

"Our soils here at Northwest aren't as permeable as some, so at times we get a lot of rain in a short amount of time. And what happens is we get a lot of runoff really quick, and we have difficulty trying to manage that amount of water flowing across campus. So, we're looking at very different and/or innovative ways to retain that water for periods of time," Mays said.

Even though the CMP has not been finalized, Mays says Facility Services has begun to address areas susceptible to stormwater runoff.

"Just to the south of South Complex, where water runoff goes from North Complex to South Complex down into the stadium area, we have replaced some stormwater piping there, which was duly needed," Mays said. "For other areas across campus, we're looking at beautification and/or landscaped areas that could also help retain water."

SEE MAINTENANCE | A5

Mozingo Lake conference center moves forward

KATIE STEVENSON
News Reporter | @katiesue_62442

Maryville city council set a date in fall 2017 to open a new conference center overlooking Mozingo Lake.

Maryville city manager Greg McDanel and representatives from the E.L. Crawford Construction Inc. met Nov. 9 to discuss and finalize plans for the construction of the Maryville Lake Conference Center at Mozingo Lake Recreation Park.

Bids for the conference center began Oct. 20, 2016 with a bid of about 5.8 million from E.L. Crawford Construction Inc.

While the bid at the time seemed low, it exceeded the city's budget plan after it canceled its contract

with the architect company it had originally hired.

"We made the decision as a city council to terminate our contract with the architect to free up some savings in the budget for future needs, but we do have those plans," McDanel said. "We have been working with E.L. Crawford on value engineering items. Value engineering is associated with cheapening a product, when in fact, value engineering is a very common practice when you look at materials, construction methods and specifications of product to switch out simple, small things that can equate in total to a significant amount of cost-savings."

A financing plan to help fund the

project was created in 2015. It included an eight cent conference center sales tax that is to be approved by voters in April. The plan also included using an already existing golf cart path instead of creating a new one for the park, which would save \$190,000 a year. Together, city workers and E.L. Crawford were able to cut costs for the conference center, saving another 1.1 million.

"Working with E.L. Crawford, we've been able to value engineer some of those elements to bring down the total from what it was, another \$1.1 million," McDanel said. "Things in that value engineering list, and that's a list of maybe 70 to 80 construction items, include aluminum window switch-out, as well

as going to standard locks...there was a very expensive locking system in there that was above what we needed to spend..."

The last two to three weeks have been dedicated to working directly with the contractor and planning out all the specifications that would go into the project. If all goes as planned, the city hopes to have the Maryville Lake Conference Center open by 2017.

"The next step is to get all the contract documents taken care of, insurance and get the contractors started on construction," McDanel said. "And we anticipate the contract will go through this time next year, hopefully with the facility opening at about this time next year."

NEWS BRIEF

Maryville attracts new businesses

As the City of Maryville welcomes new businesses, a local agency works to bring additional retail establishments to town.

Within the last month, Maryville welcomed On The Spot Design, a craft boutique and gift shop, which also specializes in personalizing pieces, and Blue Willow Boutique, featuring regionally curated and handmade home decor, apparel, jewelry and gifts. City officials also announced the arrival of Scooter's Coffee and Luigis. Maryville could also bid welcome to Little Caesar's, if a citizen were to assume local ownership.

Each year, Nodaway County Economic Development conducts a gap analysis, measuring where money is being spent in the community in the retail sector, according to executive director Josh McKim.

"Basically what the gap analysis is doing is evaluating where people are spending their dollars outside of our community," McKim said. "One of the areas we see leakage is in the restaurant industry. We see people going to eat in St. Joseph, Kansas City and Omaha versus here in town."

From there, Nodaway County Economic Development looks at businesses to recruit, focusing on establishments they would like to welcome and work with.

"We try to look at those retailers that fit our market, so not all restaurants will fit our market," McKim said. "We've talked to Chipotle, Arby's, Wendy's and others. We've tried to recruit those restaurants that fit our market, that could hopefully help capture at least a portion of those dollars that are leaving our community."

McKim says a few retail businesses are considering coming to Maryville, and residents can expect to receive more information pertaining to businesses coming to town at the beginning of the new year.



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN
Owners Stephanie Hapbell and Kent Yount (not pictured) recently opened their new business Blue Willow.

Wellness Services tackles flu through vaccination clinics

MYRANDA NERUD
Chief Reporter | @thatkidmyranda

The Wellness Center aims to protect students during flu season by offering many vaccination opportunities.

During the month of November, the on-campus health provider will offer a flu shot clinic every week. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend everyone receive a flu shot in effort to prevent three strains of the flu virus.

Common flu symptoms can include a fever, sore throat, coughing and aches. Some people can also experience vomiting. The CDC says that, although it is not as common, the flu can cause death.

"While the numbers vary, in the United States, millions of people are sickened, hundreds of thousands are hospitalized and thousands or tens of thousands of people die from flu every year," the CDC said.

Assistant Director of Wellness Services-Clinic Services Judy Frueh said the flu shot students receive protects against four strains of the flu virus.

"The CDC says that the flu shot is the most effective way of preventing the flu during flu season, which started in October," Frueh said.

Frueh estimates about 220 people received a flu shot during the Wellness Fair, and about 30 students attend each walk-in clinic they have hosted since October.

Within the last year, 50 percent of people between the ages of six

months and 17 years of age accepted a flu vaccination, as well as 32 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 49, according to the CDC.

Northwest junior Janae Wells said she got her flu shot on campus because it was convenient.

"It was just there. It was quick and basically painless, and it didn't take up too much time," Wells said.

Wells has received a flu shot in the past because her mother encourages her to, but she does not get them every year.

"The last one I got was, I think, two years ago. I get them because I think they help me not get sick. My friends don't get them because they think it will make them sick; I guess do what you want to do," Wells said.

Besides getting vaccinated, the CDC recommends to prevent the flu by covering your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough, wash your hands and stay home when you are sick.

According to the CDC, it is still possible to get the flu after receiving a flu shot, but the flu shot does not directly cause the flu. There are some side effects patients receive after being vaccinated including a low fever, soreness or redness of the vaccination area and minimal aches.

NEXT FLU-SHOT CLINIC

WELLNESS CENTER

November 18th, 1-3 p.m.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION HANNAH WOODSON | NW MISSOURIAN

With the flu season creeping on Northwest students, the Wellness center offers flu shot clinics for students.

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DYLAN COLDEN | NW MISSOURIAN
Horace Mann art teacher Ladonna McIntosh works on artistic behavior in her classrooms as a way to help all of her students explore their artistic ability.

Horace Mann takes artistic approach to kids' learning

ANTHONY PROCPIO ROSS
Chief Reporter | @AnthonyProcRoss

Teachers at Horace Mann educate through art, exploring ways of teaching for artistic behavior in the classroom.

Teaching for Artistic Behaviors (TAB) is a nationally recognized choice-based art education approach to teaching art. According to its website, choice-based art education regards students as artists and offers them real choices for responding to their own ideas and interests through making art.

Art Instructor at Northwest Missouri State University's Horace Mann LeDonna McIntosh set up an artistic space for her students to interact with art supplies.

"It is a way for them to become more like artists in the way of their art making," McIntosh said.

McIntosh came across the Teaching for Artistic Behavior movement two years ago. During the 2015-2016 school year, she created a drawing center students explored after other projects were

completed. A collage center is also in use, along with McIntosh hoping for sculpting, painting and printmaking centers pending on space.

"An art teacher will teach processes and techniques, but the goal for Teaching for Artistic Behavior is that the students will internalize those processes and techniques, so it can become a source for them to use as they approach making their own art," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said students love the independence in working with a center like this while lining up with school outlook.

"Horace Mann in general is really focused on the student becoming the one who drives the learning, so this way of teaching art is matching up with the whole STEM emphasis that the school has been working towards," McIntosh said.

Kindergarten teacher Michelle Vaught teaches her students with artistic expression in mind. Vaught's credentials include certification in early childhood special education and a Bachelor of Science in elementary education and special ed-

ucation from Northwest Missouri State University. Bugs, space, famous paintings and rockets are a few of the subjects her class explored this school year.

"We use art so much here and with kindergarten it's so easy to tie it in with everything you're doing, whether it's clay or painting, to their own version of an artistic masterpiece," Vaught said.

Vaught looks for what her students' interest follows and slides in other teaching to flesh out her curriculum. Her students' art hangs up in and out of the classroom.

"I use art as a way of evaluation. I use it so much to check for understanding," Vaught said. "I have a very artistic class. It's very much based on the interest of the child."

According to Teaching For Artistic Behaviors website, the vision of the Teaching for Artistic Behavior organization is to expand public awareness of choice-based art education as a strong standards-based art education program for PreK-12 schools, after school programs, camps and home schooling.

Cardinal Key raises diabetes funds, awareness

DARCI BRADFORD
Managing Editor | @Darcie_Jeanne_7

November is National Diabetes Awareness Month, and one organization on campus is working to make this national movement important to students on campus.

This year, Cardinal Key Society raised awareness and funds for its philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), by occupying an information table in the Union and asking people to donate to the cause.

Calli Bales said the information tables have been successful in raising awareness and money for.

"We are raising awareness and money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which is our philanthropy for our organization. We are basically raising awareness by asking people to donate to our cause," Bales said.

"It's beneficial because someone may not know about it or may not know there is an event, but they can still donate."

Philanthropy Chair junior Syd-

ney Weis said JDRF does a lot to develop new tools to make the lives of those affected by the disease easier.

"It's (JDRF) focused on type one diabetes. They like to say 'Type One to Type None'. (Type one diabetes) is an autoimmune disease where the pancreas does not make the hormone insulin, so people take synthetic insulin before every meal and every night before bed. They (JDRF) do a lot of fundraising and research and have developed many tools to help combat this disease."

Weis said the funds raised by Cardinal Key Society go to the JDRF in Kansas City.

The money goes toward research on how to make the lives of those affected by diabetes feel normal, as well as helping families receive treatment who may not have been able to afford it otherwise and creating tools to make managing the disease easier.

Cardinal Key Society member Courtney Ravenscraft said the organization does something every year to raise money for JDRF and to bring awareness to type one diabetes.

"We do something to raise mon-

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"We do something to raise mon-

DIABETES

1 in 500 people in the U.S.
80 people diagnosed every day

\$14.9 billion in health care cost per year

Insulin therapy is only effective treatment

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SOURCES: CHLA.ORG, JDRF.ORG

MAKENZIE DOCKERTY | NW MISSOURIAN

ey every year... in the past we had a parents night out," Ravenscraft said. "Parents could bring their kids to Horace Mann gym and we just spent the evening with them."

Ravenscraft said it is important to bring awareness to diabetes, as it is a disease that is not often talked about.

"I feel like it's a really good cause. I feel like it's not one that is heard often, but it affects a lot of people," Ravenscraft said. "All the money we raise goes to research to find better medication and equipment for people with diabetes to use."

It's something they have for their entire life, so it helps get their life back to normal."

Weis is closely connected to the philanthropy's cause. She was diagnosed with type one diabetes at an early age.

"It's easy for me to support because I have had the disease since I was 16, and my younger brother was just diagnosed last year. It's not an easy disease to manage and it certainly does not fit into a normal lifestyle," Weis said.

Weis said her advice to those

affected by diabetes is to surround yourself with others who understand your struggles and to stay fit and healthy.

"Take your blood sugar, talk to other diabetics and find a support group," Weis said. "It's easier if you can surround yourself with people who get it and who can help you stay on the straight and narrow. Diabetes is dangerous because of what blood sugar can do to your body, so it is important to eat right, count carbs and exercise."

Wreath ceremony honors campus veterans

NAME HERE
Position Here | @TheMissourian

One by one, Veterans Day wreaths adorned Northwest Missouri State University military markers, honoring those who served this country.

University leaders placed ceremonial wreaths at the World War I Memorial Plaza, the Bell of '48, the Roll of Honor, the Memorial Bell Tower, the Persian Gulf War Memorial and the Navy V-5/V-12 Combat Information Center.

According to the University, the Northwest Missouri State community has donated and supported the memorials to honor United States service men and women.

Thousands of servicemen and women have enrolled at Northwest Missouri State University since its founding in 1905. This Veterans Day celebrates the first anniversary of the end of World War I, Nov. 11, 1919.

The event began at the Memorial Bell Tower when Trumpets played on queue at 10:55 a.m. Onlookers including Horace Mann stu-

dents, University students and faculty stood in respect for the duration of the event.

After one wreath was laid, the gathering of people walked over to the next memorial.

Northwest Missouri State freshman Daniel Foose felt especially sentimental that day. Foose's grandfather is a Vietnam Veteran who is suffering health issues due to exposure to Agent Orange while serving.

"To honor those who serve, we have to be serious when the National Anthem is played and stand on our

feet with our hand over our heart," Foose said. "We have to say the Pledge of Allegiance with pride, and understand that it is OK if other people disagree people us."

Foose said everyday is Veterans Day to him.

"I try to imagine what it would be like to have to go out on the battlefield, but even with my incredible imagination I cannot come close," Foose said. "Veterans Day is one small way of us saying thank you."

According to the University, beginning in 1918, students, alumni,

employees and community members have donated and supported the memorials to honor United States service men and women.

Northwest Missouri State University freshman Taylor Walrath attended the wreath laying at the Bell Tower.

"I think it is important that we recognize the people that have put their lives on the lines for us," Walrath said. "I call my family members who have served and thank them for everything they have done for me."

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660.541.1336
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Lutheran Campus Center

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More info: 636.219.6077

Facebook: LCC Lutheran

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nwlutherancampuscenter@gmail.com



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OUR VIEW:

Political posts are poisoning social platforms

Everyone's social media timelines are full of political cartoons, memes, or praises for our new leader and petitions to kick president-elect Donald Trump out of office.

The election is over, and it is time to clear our conversations and newsfeeds of political talk.

Unless you are sharing another Joe Biden meme, we are really sick of seeing the arguments.

It comes down to a couple of things, one of which is the First Amendment.

The First Amendment of the constitution allows the freedom of speech, religion, press, petition and assembly.

This means the protests and marches against the president-elect are completely legal. Posting all over Facebook about how the liberals are acting like crybabies who have not gotten their way is ridiculous. They have every right to gather in the streets, hold signs and refuse to acknowledge Donald Trump as their president.

However, just because the liberals refuse to accept Trump as the new president-elect, does not suddenly mean he lost the election. The votes came in, and the numbers were counted. The people chose Trump to lead this country.

Although half the country is extremely disturbed by this, it does not make it any less legal and bind-

ing. The accusations that the electoral college is a rigged system are preposterous.

The electoral college ensures the votes of less populated states are taken into account. The electoral college makes the votes of people in Wyoming equal to those in California.

This is not the first time the popular vote has gone against the electoral vote.

It has happened four times throughout the nation's history, the most recent in the 2000 election with George W. Bush and Al Gore. Gore earned 540,000 more votes than Bush, but Bush received 271 electoral votes compared to Gore's 266.

The Facebook campaigns and Twitter threads will not remove Trump from office. And we are tired of everyone thinking it will.

We tolerated the cyber debates far too long before the election. They need to stop. Your grandma voted for Trump. While this might make you angry, you have the option to scroll past the post. You have the option to not comment. Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to hit the share button.

By continuing to argue and be angry at all of the people who voted differently than you did, you are creating the divide you were so afraid Trump would create.

Ultimately, Trump did not di-



COLIN VAUGHN | NW MISSOURIAN

vide this nation. We did. We are the ones who shared and posted hateful commentary and attacked people for their beliefs. All Trump did was give us a platform.

So instead of sharing an arti-

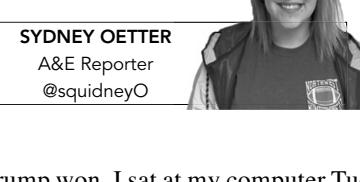
cle you probably did not even read, share the video of kids laughing at silly things and dogs tripping over their own feet.

Try to bring a little lightness into a very dark internet and choose to be

happy. Choose to look on the bright side and bring people together rather than create a bigger problem.

If there is one thing this divided nation can come together on, it is a quality Joe Biden meme.

Women feel threatened by Trump administration

SYDNEY OETTER
A&E Reporter
@squidneyO

Trump won. I sat at my computer Tuesday, Nov. 8, watching the electoral college fall into favor of the one person I never saw being a presidential candidate. Now he is the president-elect.

Let me make something very clear about this: I did not like Hillary, but I loathe Trump.

I was not always like this. In the beginning, I liked what Trump had to say. He was straight to the point. He said things I could agree with. As this race moved forward though, I began to see major flaws I could

never support.

I am still surprised by what happened. I am shocked, and when I got on social media, I was even more shocked. My friends were arguing because those that had been silent the whole election said they supported this monster.

I sat there with my roommate discussing exactly why I was upset and scared. I was scared because I was being told by everyone around me it was OK that this man had physically harassed women, called them ugly and fat and told me I was less of a person because I had a period.

Are we really a country that looks at women like this? I refuse to believe this. But if you are a straight white male, you have no right to tell me how I feel. If you supported Trump, you cannot tell me how to feel.

However, you can help me stand up to

this. You can prove to me you do not expect me to give up everything I have spent the last four years working toward. You can stand up to the possibility of Roe v. Wade being overturned, because I am a woman who deserves a choice. I deserve more than this. I deserve a man who does not look down on me for being a woman.

I understand he has been elected. I understand I have family members who think it is OK to blatantly tell me they support someone who has harassed girls my age.

Now they need to prove to me they hold the president to a higher standard and the cat calling and "locker room" talk is not acceptable. I am a woman and I deserve as much respect as any of my brothers.

I need Northwest to support me. I need everyone to support me. I need it because I am honestly scared. I am scared the rape cul-

ture Trump promoted with his vile speeches is only going to continue to get worse. I am scared one day I will think my skirt was too short and my top was too low cut, that someone grabbing me is OK.

I am scared because my new first lady cannot make an educated speech. I am scared the last eight years and the strides we have made as a country will be lost. I am afraid hate will trump love and I will watch friends and loved ones lose their rights.

If you are reading this, know I am an American; I will support my country and my president. I will not support hate or discrimination and I ask you to make the same decision.

I am asking you to unify and choose love over hate. Together, we can make my fears a thing of the past. We may not see eye-to-eye, but we can try our hardest to understand each other.

Two faces of Trump to determine the future

JAMES HILL
Opinion Columnist
@TheMissourian

We, the people, elected a man who never made his positions or policies clear.

Voters picked Donald Trump over Hillary Clinton because Trump was not the stereotypical politician. Americans are sick and tired of smooth-talking politicians who never follow through with their promises and only act in their own self-interests.

Trump supporters forgot Trump is a businessman. Businessmen are notorious for doing and saying anything for people to buy what they are selling.

Trump's biggest promise was for a great, huge, beautiful wall to be built along the Mexican/American border.

"I would build a great wall, and nobody builds walls better than me, believe me. And I'll build them very inexpensively; I will build a great, great wall on our southern border," he said. "With the full understanding that the country of Mexico will be reimburs-

ing the United States for the full cost of such a wall, OK."

Trump is already failing to live up to this promise before he even takes office.

Republicans in the House of Representatives are planning to propose to Trump to build a fence instead of a wall, according to an article from Reuters.

A House Republican aide and a Department of Homeland Security official said a wall was not realistic because it would block visibility for border agents and cut through rugged terrain, as well as bodies of water and private land.

Trump's interview with 60 Minutes suggests House Republicans warmed him up to the idea of a fence.

Trump said he would accept a fence "for certain areas...but certain areas a wall is more appropriate." Building a fence along the border is also a stance Clinton took.

Trump backed off the idea of having Mexico pay for the wall while he was still campaigning.

Trump proposed the "End Illegal Immigration Act" in Gettysburg Oct. 22. "The End Illegal Immigration Act fully funds the construction of a wall on our southern border," he said. "With the full understanding that the country of Mexico will be reimburs-

ing the United States for the full cost of such a wall, OK."

Mexican president Enrique Peña-Nieto said Mexico will never pay for a wall.

Trump will not make good on the promise of a huge, beautiful wall. Instead, he will have the American people pay for a really nice fence.

Trump also said he will do everything in his power to protect LGBT citizens. This statement fell apart when he made Mike Pence his running mate.

As Indiana Governor, Pence made it a felony to give false information on a marriage license. The marriage license in Indiana only had room for information for one man and one woman.

This made it impossible for a same sex couple to fill out the license truthfully, thus they would be committing a level 6 felony. A level 6 felony has a maximum punishment of 18 months in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Pence also stated HIV and AIDS funding should be taken away. He suggested instead the "resources should be directed toward those institutions which provide assistance to those seeking to change their sexual behavior."

To say Pence, who believes homosexuals can be cured, is worrisome for the LGBT community is an understatement. How is Trump going to protect the rights of LGBT citizens when his second-in-command has made anti-gay policies?

During Trump's acceptance speech, he pledged to be "President for all Americans," and asked those who did not support him for guidance to unify the country.

"As I've said from the beginning, (our movement) was not a campaign, but rather an incredible and great movement, made up of millions of hard-working men and women who love their country and want a better, brighter future for themselves and for their family," Trump said. "It is a movement comprised of Americans from all races, religions, backgrounds and beliefs, who want and expect our government to serve the people--and serve the people it will."

Trump's campaign was plagued with hate-filled rhetoric against Muslims and Mexicans. His Twitter account retweeted memes from white supremacists, such as an anti-Semitic tweet toward Hillary Clinton.

Trump has numerous women claiming he sexually assaulted them. A member of the crowd yelled "Kill

Obama" during Trump's acceptance speech. He also won the endorsement of the Klu Klux Klan.

All of this is the cause of protests popping up all over the country. The protesters are not upset that Clinton lost, but rather the next president ran his campaign with such animosity.

Trump made two very different tweets regarding the protests. "(We) just had a very and successful presidential election," Trump said in the first tweet. "Now professional protesters, incited by the media, are protesting. Very unfair!"

The second tweet had the exact opposite tone. "(I) love the fact that the small groups of protesters last night have passion for our great country," Trump said. "We will all come together and be proud!"

We will get one of these two Trumps for our next president. Will Trump be a unifier that will bring our country together? Or will Trump act like a spoiled brat that threatens to sue anyone who is mean to him?

If we get Trump from the second tweet, America will be fine. If we get the Trump from the first tweet, our only hope is America's sweetheart, Steve Austin, will deliver the greatest Stone Cold Stunner of all time to save us.

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MAINTENANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

"As we develop our landscaping plan, we're going to be looking at different areas where we have issues on-campus, trying creatively to retain water."

Freshman Cayleen Kirsch says she did not know some of the on-campus buildings flooded in years past, but thinks it is important for Facility Services to try and prevent future flooding.

"Flooding is an issue, especially if it happens to occur in our residence halls, because we use the basement for laundry and the kitchen. If Facility Services can prevent flooding, it may help buildings last longer and save some money in the long run," Kirsch said.

Only four or five buildings on campus continually face stormwater runoff issues, according to Mays.

In addition to addressing stormwater runoff, the University looks to improve the on-campus sidewalk system.

Mays says Facility Services plans to focus on sidewalk structure, as on-campus connectivity is important.

"I think to and from buildings, students, faculty and staff park in one location, but need to be able to walk to multiple buildings throughout the day. We're trying to create major fairways across campus that are really walk paths, more comfortable walk paths that may have impromptu seating areas, just a nice walk path," Mays said.

Mays says Facility Services will first focus on predominant walk paths, such as the Tower Walk. The Tower Walk ranges from the the Fine Arts to the Administration Building.

Walk paths will widen from seven feet to 12 feet. Then, Facility Services will create connectivity to the western part of campus, where the Northwest Multipurpose Complex

will be located.

Kirsch thinks widening walk paths is a great idea, as some walk paths are currently too small.

"I think the walking paths are too small to walk on with more than one person, especially if you're having to pass another a group of people. I think Facility Services widening the walking paths will prevent people from having to walk in the grass, which isn't a problem when the weather's nice, but will be later on," Kirsch said.

The University also hopes to create a strong first impression through signage.

Mays says through the CMP, the University has come up with a standard, incorporating elements of historic buildings into the signage.

"From Brown Hall to the Administration Building, there are elements of the architectural stone feature from those buildings incorporated into signage," Mays said. "I look to see some of the signage replacement to happen possibly as early as spring time, and we'll probably work from the outside of campus in."

Facility Services projects changes in signage to be a multi-year project.

Mays says student support has helped Facility Services get after a lot of deferred maintenance projects.

"We have a normal operational budget associated with operations and maintenance across campus. And the need exceeds our normal operating budget to support the fixes that are necessary, because the deferred maintenance backlog has gotten so big. So, with the student support and these master plan funds, we are able to get after it, at least our priority needs, at a level that is reasonable, not too excessive," Mays said.



DYLAN COLDENSMITH | NW MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State facility services department plans to widen sidewalks from seven feet to 12 feet, providing students with more room on walk paths.

Blotters for the week of November 17

Maryville Department of Public Safety

Oct. 28

There is an ongoing investigation for lost/stolen license plates at the 1500 block of East Edwards.

Oct. 29

A summons was issued to **Sota Tango**, 20, for minor in possession at the 300 block of North Market. Within the same incident, a summons was issued to **Yolani B. Armenta**, 21, for supplying alcohol to a minor.

A summons was issued to **Austin R. Puffpaff**, 18, for possession of marijuana, failure to obey a steady red light and no proof of insurance at the 100 block of North Main.

A summons was issued to **Sagar P. Ghimire**, 20, for minor in possession and open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle at the 600 block of College Avenue.

A summons was issued to **Matthew D. Vonnahe**, 22, for driving while intoxicated at the 700

block of South Main.

Nov. 4

A summons was issued to **Karla L. Williams**, 49, Bedford, for larceny at the 1200 block of South Main.

Nov. 5

A summons was issued to **Benjamin A. Collier**, 24, Kirksville, for assault at the 400 block of North Buchanan. Within the same incident, a summons was issued to Monica A. Irwin, 22, Omaha, for failure to comply.

A summons was issued to **Whitney C. Lake**, 26, for driving while revoked and failure to obey a steady red stop light at the 400 block of North Main.

Nov. 6

There is an ongoing investigation for fraud at the 400 block of Davison Square.

Nov. 8

A summons was issued to **Charles S. Wagner**, 46, on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market.

Nov. 12

A summons was issued to **Matthew D. Vonnahe**, 22, for driving while intoxicated at the 700

A summons was issued to **Jacob A. Lewis**, 22, for driving while intoxicated at the 1100 block of South Main.

A summons was issued to **Karen A. Allstot**, 71, Burlington Junction on a warrant for failure to appear at the 400 block of North Market.

A summons was issued to **Cody M. Lollie**, 21, for disorderly conduct at the 400 block of North Buchanan.

Nov. 13

A summons was issued to **Carlos L. Gallegos**, 20, Kearney, MO, for minor in possession at the 400 block of North Buchanan.

Five summonses were issued to **Wyatt A. Gauchat**, 21, **Matthew X. Hellm**, 20, **Ian M. Root**, 20, **Caleb J. Bertels**, 21, and **Jacob D. Eshleman**, 19, for peace disturbance at the 200 block of West Seventh Street.

A summons was issued to **Kory A. Poelker**, 20, for disorderly conduct and minor in possession at the 300 block of North Buchanan.



SHAWNA KINGSTON | NW MISSOURIAN

INTERNATIONAL

CONTINUED FROM A1

Tuesday and Thursday you can visit an information table about applying for a passport. Friday there is an information table about studying abroad.

There were lectures throughout the week as well. Tuesday associate professor of political science Brian Hesse gave a lecture called

"Bombs, Burginins and Refugees."

Wednesday associate professor of humanities Dawn Gilley and assistant professor of history Devlin Scofield gave a lecture called "What is European Union?" The lecture included a brief history of European Union, and discussed recent issues developed.

The last lecture is Thursday. "The Queen" is a lecture that follows the film over the response of the British Royal Family after the

death of Princess Diana in a car crash in Paris. The lecture will address reasons why the queen did not address the public which was aching for the queen's comfort.

Throughout the week, there were representatives from the Study Abroad Office in the Union. They encourage any student wishing to Study Abroad to visit them, and encourage all students to get involved in learning about other countries and their cultures.



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#ICYMI

Trump has been talking about building a wall for quite some time, but in the short story "M.A.M.O.N." it is a reality. The video starts with Latinos raining from the sky as they are launched over the wall. After some complaining to an intercom connection to the U.S., a giant Robo-Trump comes through the wall to deal with them. The Robo-Trump starts stomping on people and shooting crotch rockets. Yes, rockets come out of the crotch of the robot. The robot is defeated by a chicken in the end, and it turns out to be a dream of a patient on an operating table. But that does not make the looming reality any less real.

Everyone has embarrassing stories of getting stuck, but a 28-year-old South African man's story might just top them all. The man, who prefers to remain unnamed, got his wedding ring stuck around his penis. He was using it for pleasure enhancement, and the swelling from blood flow caused the ring to get stuck. The man's mother rushed him to the hospital, where they struggled to remove the ring. They could not just cut it off without causing the man more penile injury. The good news is the man set a new precedent for the problem in the future!

CROSSWORD

By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Clues Across

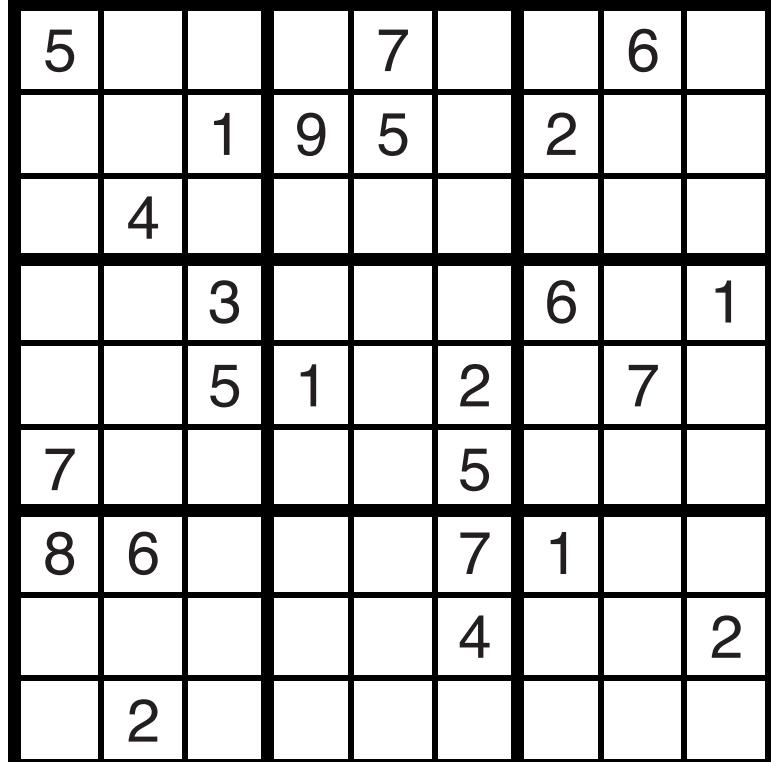
1. Adenosine triphosphate
4. Plane
7. Plant cultivated for its tubers
10. Wreath
11. Equal, prefix
12. Type of fish
13. Measuring instrument
15. High-pitched crying noise
16. Chilean seaport
19. Make in advance
21. Where planes land and take off
23. Nicaraguan capital
24. Reprint
25. Evergreen genus
26. Vale
27. Not the most dry
30. There are four of them
34. Pie _ mode
35. At or near the stern
36. Attached to the side of a motorcycle
41. Soft-bodied beetle
45. "Rule, Britannia" composer
46. __ of March: rough day for Julius Caesar
47. A way of changing taste
50. Bubbled up
54. Remedy
55. Barrooms
56. Henry Clay __, industrialist
57. A citizen of Thailand
59. Cove
60. One and only
61. __ death do us part
62. Zero
63. Thus far
64. Brew
65. Crunches federal numbers

7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
8. Cadavers
9. Farewell
13. Revolutions per minute
14. Small constellation
17. Vineyard
18. Consumed
20. Pitchers need to get them
22. Educational asso. (abbr.)
27. No longer is
28. Peyton's little brother
29. Small amount
31. An awkward stupid person
32. Popular pro sports league
33. Pigpen
37. Type of head pain
38. "Jiminy" is one
39. Diarist Frank
40. Boat race

41. Can be split
42. Thought
43. Staggering
44. Baltic country
47. Sunscreen rating
48. Paddle
49. Togetherness
51. Beat-influenced poet Anselm
52. Midway between northeast and east
53. Fall back, spring forward
58. Afflict

SUDOKU

By MetroCreative



Level: Intermediate

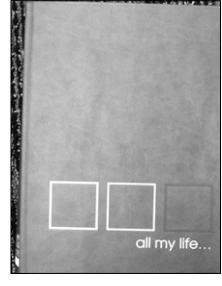
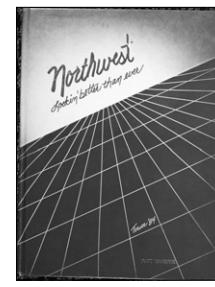
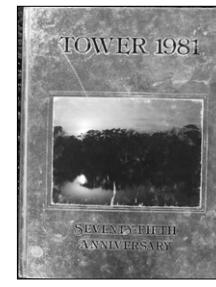
Clues Down

1. John __, Pilgrim settler
2. Drink table on wheels
3. A canoe
4. Baseball player nicknamed "Kitty"
5. Midway between east and southeast
6. Direction of attention

SOLUTIONS

1	7	9	5	4	3	6	2	8
3	4	2	9	8	6	7	1	5
5	8	6	7	2	1	9	4	3
7	2	8	1	3	5	4	6	9
4	6	1	2	9	8	5	3	7
9	3	5	4	6	7	2	8	1
8	9	3	6	7	2	1	5	4
2	5	4	8	1	9	3	7	6
6	1	7	3	5	4	8	9	2

A	S	S	E	R	T	S	U	B	B	E	D
J	U	B	I	L	E	O	S	M	O	S	I
A	T	T	I	C	T	A	C	T	O	E	M
N	I	D	E	S	R	B	C	C	H	A	I
S	M	A	P	A	D	R	A	M	M	I	A
A	M	O	U	R	C	H	A	T	T	B	L
R	E	N	T	E	D	R	A	M	E	S	S
M	E	D	A	R	S	E	N	S	A	C	
B	O	S	S	B	E	R	I	A	L	C	
A	R	S	O	N	D	O	L	B	R	Y	
N	I	C	A	N	O	C	N	I	C	A	
D	E	C	A	G	O	N	C	O	T	E	
S	E	S	A	M	E	G	E	N	D	A	



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The 2016 Tower yearbook staff recently visited the Herff Jones printing plant in Kansas City where the yearbook is printed. Tower has published a history of the University since the 1920s, and this year won a Pacemaker for its 2015 yearbook "IN."

Tower provides campus with time portal into community's past

HALEY VICKERS
Tower Editor in Chief | [@hay_dayy](https://twitter.com/hay_dayy)

There it sits, patiently waiting to be discovered. Its hue feels like home. Its pages are thick and firm. It is found layered under piles of old, washed-out photos and boxes of clothes you will never wear. It is under sweaters your grandma gave you, old crafts your mom had you keep from elementary school and shoes that are a little too snug on your toes.

It has been buried for 10 years. It has been there, stuck in time, waiting for you. It is a time capsule. It is a past memory. But, it is so much more than that. It is your life. It resembles the person you used to be, how you have grown and where you are going in the future.

It is 336 pages of you. Yes, you. Your University. Your friends, who, during that time, became your family. It bleeds green and white. It shows your defeat. It shows your effort and time, the tears it took to be standing where you are today. It shows you never settling.

It is one book.

Yet, it is so many things.

Tower Yearbook has been on campus since the 1920s. In the past, it caused riots on campus, was set on fire and dumped in Colden Pond. But it has also been praised beyond belief in the college journalism world.

Tower Yearbook has been a Pacemaker finalist for the past three decades. It has won many awards, including Best of Show, over the years and is well known around the country by other yearbook organizations.

Tower Yearbook's 2015 book, "IN" won a Pacemaker award and received a plaque at the Fall Associated Collegiate Press Conference in Washington, D.C. A Pacemaker is known as the Pulitzer Prize of college media. It is the highest honor a yearbook can achieve.

A new book is distributed every year in the spring. It captures the biggest and most emotional moments of the previous Bearcat year. It is the students' book.

When you finally dig up the yearbook and dust it off, you are looking at a moment in time. The Tower staff does not produce this book for the 20-year-old you.

They are producing a book for you 10, 20 or 30 years from now when you miss Maryville, when you miss your best friend who lives across the country and when you want to show your future children what mommy and daddy were like in college. This book is for the future.

Yes, the Tower staff is that good. They can tell the story of the past for the future.

"I not only like yearbook, I love it," Tower Yearbook designer Kris Hudson said. "I've always been fond of the idea of creating something that ties the memories of the year together."

er. In 10, 15 or 20 years down the road (it) will be so important."

Our yearbook is a portal into our college years on this campus. It speaks the everyday truth.

"Yearbooks keep us connected to our school, which ultimately shaped us into who we are," Hudson said. "Northwest is huge on making sure students feel connected, and I believe the Tower Yearbook does a great job of bridging that gap."

This year, a staff of 16 is going to show how the University is "Without Limits." How we, as a school, fight for what is ours and we break the barriers of expectations set for us. We go beyond.

Our sports, our organizations, our people. We reach. We strive and we set our own limits, which are never ending.

"Tower has opened so many opportunities for me," Managing Editor Elizabeth Brown said. "I have been able to meet many different people and travel to many different places through it. It has been able to let me create and express myself through something that I never thought I would continue doing. I am very thankful for Tower."

Tower Yearbook themes have varied over the years from "Break," to "Things Change" and now "Without Limits." There is always a creative and new way to look at and record history of a year at Northwest. The University is always advancing and new things are arising; every moment is worth recording. New students come in, seniors graduate and before you know it, you are forgetting this life.

Students get busy, get a real job, move to a new area and Maryville is just a used-to-be home in the back of their minds.

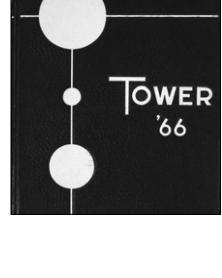
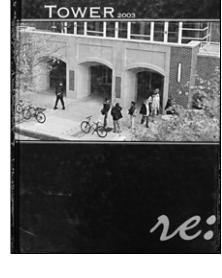
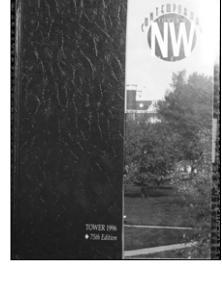
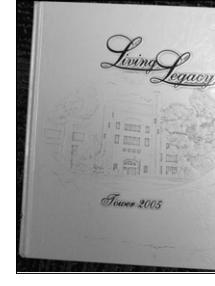
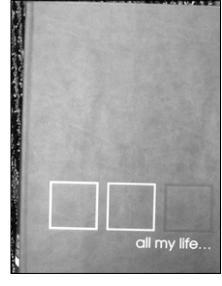
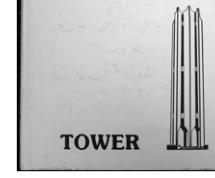
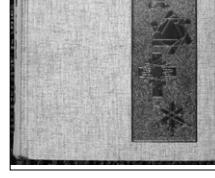
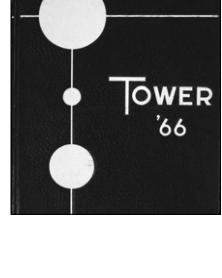
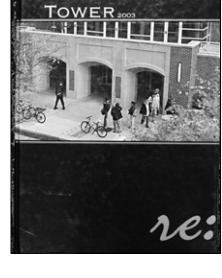
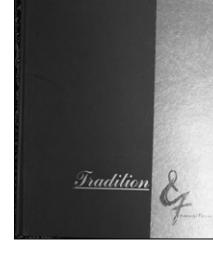
That is why yearbooks are important. Not to look cool or to just charge you \$37. It is so you can remember. So you can live this flash of time over once more.

That book will sit in your closet. You will glance at it in the spring, and it will go away with all of the rest of your junk as you move apartments or go back home.

But, years from now, it will be there. You will pick it up because the colors are familiar and the texture of the cover feels like something of a past dream. You will open it and see you are in the group photo on page 234. Your college roommate is on page 26 and Bobby by Bearcat is on the front smiling his snaggle-tooth grin at you. Then you will smile back.

Your mind will race back to 2016, when life was good and college was simple.

So when you get your yearbook this spring, glance at it because "Without Limits" is going to be over the top. And then, throw it in your closet. I dare you.



Artist Spotlight



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

Although sophomore Clifton Huss has experience with many different mediums, his favorite way to create using a computer for digital design. He wants to continue designing as a career.



Huss returns to the art world

SYDNEY OETTER

A&E Reporter | @squidneyo

The average adult has the art skills of a ten year old. Some people come back to the art world through a series of decisions to better evolved and grow in their creativity.

Sophomore Interactive Digital Media; Visual Imaging major, Clifton Huss has big plans for his future in surpassing the average artist.

Huss has always had a love for art, but school, sports and life got in the way during his high school years. The second semester of his senior year, he realized his need for creativity.

"The second semester of my se-

nior year I decided I didn't want to go into pre-med and instead chose to become a graphic design major," Huss said.

He experimented with different mediums including charcoal, paint and pencil, but his real love is digital design using Adobe products.

"There is something about being able to take elements that normally don't fit and make them conform to something new. Really, the possibilities are endless when designing," Huss said.

As he fell out of the art world during high school, he realized his creativity was stifled and lost.

Since returning, he has regained and continued to grow into

his creativity.

"One of my favorite pieces I have created was one of the first ones I made when I got to school in my Intro to Design class," Huss said. "We had to take a selfie and then distort it in any way we liked. So I created mine to look like my face was made out of geometric shapes that were falling away. It made it look like my face was flaking off."

Huss is hoping to take a creative position in social media or a company like GoPro.

He wants to pursue something with a competitive design edge where he can continue to take real world objects and make them abstract.

Huss has seen himself grow in

his art, but he is not the only one to take notice.

Senior Nic Rowland and junior Walker Hulett say they are both good friends of Clifton and watched him really mature into himself and his art.

"CJ (Huss) is my roommate. He is constantly creating and designing. I actually have asked for his help on a tattoo sleeve design," Hulett said.

Huss is able to use his art skills to help out his fraternity.

"He also was the designer and creator of our banner for homecoming this year," Hulett said. "He did a great job and I am sure Phi Sig will look to him in the future for more things like that."

Rowland said he always enlists Huss in odd projects and crazy adventures.

"CJ helped me paint an angel statue I found at a thrift store. I bought it and he worked on it with paint to really give it life," Rowland said.

Although they have spent time goofing around, Rowland has recognized Huss' talents.

"CJ is very talented and I have watched him grow a lot through his design in the last year," Rowland said.

Both Rowland and Hulett agreed Huss has a bright future ahead of him and they cannot wait to watch him design.

THE STROLLER:

Your Bearcat wants you to protect your heart

Ladies, protect your heart. I cannot tell you enough. Protect your heart from guys who want to hurt you and take it from you. Please protect your heart.

If you are anything like me, your heart makes the choices, not your brain. Now I know my heart needs to take a step back and let my brain take the wheel, for obvi-

ous reasons.

Ladies, do not let a man, or anyone for that matter, tell you how to live your life. If he wants to act like an jerk, let him act like an jerk and get out of there.

Do not let your heart take over your logic. When he comes to you after he messed up or got angry at you, do not let your heart soften.

Stand up for what you believe and fight for it.

It is okay to forgive, trust me, but do not forgive for the wrong reasons. I will be honest here; you are not going to forget what happened, and that is okay, but you also need to learn to move on.

If you are anything like me, anytime he comes home and says

he is sorry, I cannot help but have my heart soften and let him apologize, and I take him back into my arms.

So ladies, just stop. Stop letting your heart decide what is right and what is wrong all the time. Start using your brain for once, so you will not get hurt.

If you are like me, you are

done being hurt and you just want to be happy and free. So please listen to me, I do not want you to hurt, and I am done hurting myself.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

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Holiday stories

Hanukkah tells the tale of trials to triumph

MICHAEL CRIPE

A&E Reporter | @MikeCripe

Similar to Christmas, Hanukkah is a holiday that is mostly about bringing each other together.

But with Judaism only accounting for a little more than 1 percent of the American population's religious beliefs, it is important to shed some light on the subject during the holidays.

Jewish representation on campus has always been low throughout Northwest's history. In fact, there seems to be no official organization dedicated to the religion.

The history and traditions that follow Hanukkah are present in pop culture, with references to the holiday appearing in shows like South Park and Stephen Colbert's Christmas special, "Can I Interest You in Hanukkah?"

There are references to traditions such as playing dreidel or the lighting of the menorah, an eight-or-nine-wicked candle that represents human wisdom guided by divine light.

Hanukkah to the Jewish people is a story of miracles and the persistence of Judaism. The story demonstrates how the Jewish people defended their temple in the hopes of fighting Greek-Syrian oppressors off their land. The events that in-

spired the holiday took place around 200 B.C. with approximately 20 million still celebrating the holiday to this day.

The holiday lasts eight days, during which families eat specific foods including latkes, babka, donuts, brisket and kugel. Many fried foods are eaten to commemorate how the original oils in the lamp lasted seven days longer than originally planned.

Sarah and Anna Blachar live in St. Joseph and have both celebrated Hanukkah since they were young and look forward to it every year. To them, Hanukkah is associated with some of their fondest memories.

"The Hanukkah story is about miracles and thanking God everyday for what we have and what he has blessed us with, and I try to think of that every time it comes around," Anna Blachar said. "I have really fond memories of Hanukkah and all the food and going to synagogue with friends that I'll never forget."

Anna and Sarah Blachar both feel Hanukkah and friends and family go hand-in-hand, but they also make sure to appreciate the history behind the holiday as well.

"Our family becomes really close on Hanukkah and we observe the traditions of the Jewish people. It really shows how lucky we are as a people and how we are resil-

ient," Sarah Blachar said. "Hanukkah is mostly about remembrance and thinking about the obstacles that the Jewish people have overcome."

Outside of their close family and friends, Anna and Sarah Blachar do not often meet Jewish people due to the low population of Jewish people in the United States. Many people made aware of their religion are not normally surprised they are Jewish, but are more surprised to have met a Jewish person in St. Joseph.

"St. Joseph has a very small Jewish community, so mostly we go to synagogue in Kansas City where there is a larger community. Actually, one of the two synagogues in St. Joseph recently closed down, but the majority of Jewish people in the town either go to synagogue very rarely or go to Kansas City for services and community events," Sarah Blachar said.

Sarah Blachar does not feel this is weird because of the low population of Jewish people in this part of the country. She feels that to others, what may seem out of the ordinary is not necessarily that they are Jewish.

"Most people aren't surprised at the fact that we are Jewish, but more at the fact that there are Jewish people living in St. Joseph. It's kind of rare to find another Jewish person in this area, so that's understandable," Sarah said.

Happy Hour
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BAR & GRILL

2016 ALL-MIAA HONORS

Offensive Player of the Year: Kyle Zimmerman
Coach of the Year: Adam Dorrel

2016 First Team All-MIAA

QB - Kyle Zimmerman, Sr.
TE/FB - Jordan Grove, Jr.*
OL - Chase Sherman, Sr.*
OL - Jamie Thieman, Sr.
K - Simon Mathiesen, Sr.
DL - Collin Bevins, Sr.*
DL - Cass Weitl, Sr.
LB - Jacob Vollstedt, Sr.
DB - Kevin Berg, Sr.
*unanimous selection

2016 Second Team All-MIAA

RB - Phil Jackson II, Sr.
WR - Shawn Bane Jr., So.
DB - Anthony Lane, So.

2016 Third Team All-MIAA

RB - Cameron Wilcox, Jr.
OL - Ryan Huff, Jr.
LB - Jarrod Bishop, Jr.
DB - Edward Richey, Jr.

2016 Honorable Mention

WR - George Sehl, Sr.
WR - Dre Washington, Sr.
TE/FB - TJ Schieber, Sr.
DL - Caleb Mather, Jr.
DB - Jack Young, Sr.
DB - Marcus Jones, Jr.

ALEXANDRA MELO-MORA | NW MISSOURIAN

One Less Day

Mantra encompasses cross country into nationals



AMBER GIERSTORF
Missourian Reporter
@ambermae30

The Northwest cross country team has achieved great success this season, and for the men on the team it all comes down to a single phrase: "One Less Day."

To an outsider, this short saying may seem insignificant, but it has a major impact on each and every athlete on the team. It is the driving force behind the Bearcats' success throughout this season.

To the team, "One Less Day" is all about unity and making the most of the time it has been given. It means working as a team to accomplish goals, because the runners know they only have so much time before the season comes to an end.

Senior Wick Cunningham has been on the team for four years and has seen many athletes find success. This year is different. This season, everyone is focusing on working as one unit and working together to conquer their goal. Cunningham had success in past seasons as an individual, but for him, nothing com-

pares to the exhilaration of achieving success as a team.

"We started it this year, and 'one less day' to us means one less race day, and one less day that we get to be together, so let's make the most of this opportunity while we have each other," Cunningham said.

This phrase means something different to each individual, but regardless of interpretation, it has served as a reminder throughout the year that giving up is not an option. In the wake of injury, exhaustion and the stress of everyday life, this one phrase helped each man push through the obstacles and continue to chase their goals.

Surrendering to the struggles is impossible because how you run each day determines whether or not there will be a next day. Taking the day off or not training hard enough could mean the difference between qualifying for nationals or the end of the season. "One Less Day" not only means working together, but it means giving everything you can every single day, because how you run today could affect if you run tomorrow.

This concept is a key motivation for senior Tim Grundmayer. This is his last season, and in order to reach the goals the team has set, everyone needs to give their full effort every day

and train to the best of their ability.

"To me, it just means you can't waste any time, because this is our last year as seniors, and the last year of this group running together," Grundmayer said. "As each day goes by, it's about getting everything you can out of it, because today's run is going to affect tomorrow's and so forth."

For the seniors on the team, this phrase takes on an even more special meaning. Not only do they have one less day of the season, but they have one less day of their collegiate careers. While the underclassmen have next year to look forward to, the seniors will only be left with the memories they made throughout their years at Northwest.

When the runners clock their final times Saturday the 19th and anxiously wait for the results to come in, no one will be thinking about what they could have done differently. Everyone will be soaking up the final minutes of the season and reminiscing on all the good times they had throughout the year.

"One Less Day" will become "One Last Day" to enjoy the brotherhood and camaraderie they have experienced this season, and will bring them one day closer to the next season of their lives.

PLAYOFFS CONTINUED FROM A12

The good news for the Bearcats is a 14-day period of rest and preparation and, more importantly, no game. Dorrel highlighted the importance of having home field advantage throughout the playoff season.

"It's huge," Dorrel said. "This time of year not having to travel, you want to keep your kids in their routines as much as you can. Sleep-

ing in your own beds, staying in class schedule, practicing where you practice helps, but it's great not to be getting on a flight."

With the regular season in the rearview mirror, Dorrel and the team hopes to stay course with not only their identity but by keeping the preparation in the next couple weeks the same.

"I certainly think it helps," Dorrel said. "If you try and keep your preparation the same and your routine the same, I really think it could help you. We enter the game with 16 seniors, so

hopefully that will help us."

Other matchups in the Super Region 3 bracket include the No. 7 seed Azusa Pacific (9-2) traveling to No. 2 Sioux Falls (11-0) and the No. 6 positioned Central Missouri (9-2) at No. 3 Harding (11-0).

Both games set to kick off at 1 p.m.

NEXT GAME

Northwest NCAA Division II Playoffs

Bye

SHOWDOWN CONTINUED FROM A12

"To play the way we did against a team as good as Kansas City Center, we really start talking about the heart of a champion and what it takes to win football games like that," Webb said. "The bottom line is we won the process."

The matchup marks the first time the Spoofhounds have played in the semifinals since 2013, the senior class's freshman year. Maryville beat California 22-13 in the matchup. Its season ended in the quarter-

nals the next two years.

"It is very emotional," senior defensive end Tucker Tripp said. "As a team, our first loss as a senior class was our sophomore year. That was our first loss. It is a tough thing to swallow. Working in the summer, it was always in the back of our mind. It is something we can't get emotional about."

One week at a time has been the mantra of the Spoofhounds all season. Maryville recognizes a trip to the state championship is in reach, but wants to focus on the task at hand

against Miller Career Academy. "When you hear me talk about the process and what the playoff process entails, it is focusing on the week ahead of you," Webb said. "You don't look past it. The first thing we have to do is have a good week of preparation. We have to practice well. We have to prepare for a long trip. We have to handle those situations in the correct way."

NEXT GAME

MHS @ St. Mary's High School

Nov. 19 @ 1:00 p.m.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

BEARCATS

Simon Mathiesen



The senior made all three goal attempts in Northwest's 44-3 win over Missouri Western. Mathiesen set a new school record for most field goals made.

Tanya Meyer



The senior set a career high mark with 31-points in Northwest's 78-70 victory over Ouachita. Meyer also recorded five rebounds and one assist.

Bob Bruckner



The senior ran for 104-yards in the Spoofhounds' 23-15 victory over Center. Bruckner averaged 6.1 yards per carry.

Bryce Farlin



The senior recorded six tackles (six solo, 0 assist) with one tackle for loss in the Spoofhounds 23-15 victory over Center.


**SEASON STATISTICS
FIRST SEVEN MATCHES**

Lost 6 sets
Won 21 sets
.243 hitting percentage

LAST SEVEN MATCHES

Lost 18 sets
Won 12 sets
.112 hitting percentage

MAKENZIE DOCKERTY | NW MISSOURIAN

BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

The tale of two halves comes to an abrupt end

TREY RANDLE

Chief Sports Reporter | @treyrock36



Northwest's historic peak in the first part of the season came to an unfortunate decline toward the end.

Coach Amy Woerth has earned every bit of praise thrown her way. Inheriting a team that had not logged a winning season since 2000 is a daunting task for anyone, let alone a young coach fresh off her first stint as assistant head coach at a Division II school in Graceland.

Since the start of the season, Northwest experienced adversity in many forms. From injuries to five-set matches that went down to the wire, Northwest relied on its resiliency and

and experience to emerge as one of the premiere teams in the conference.

"We like to take every game as an opportunity to get better," senior Miranda Foster said. "Not only were we tested mentally, but physically."

Northwest started the season 22-2 before dropping six of its last seven contests. Although the season may not have ended ideally, the team took significant strides in showing it deserves to be mentioned with some of the country's best.

Northwest may have had its highs, but it witnessed its fair share of lows. Five consecutive losses in five-set matches showed Northwest's struggles in closing out opponents.

"That's not who we are," Woerth said. "There has been some

bright spots in those two weeks but we are determined to not let that define our entire season."

A slew of players were named to the All-MIAA list at the end of the regular season. Sophomore Maddie Bruder earned first team honors and Foster earned second team. Other players named to the honorable mention list include sophomore Olivia Nowakowski, juniors Alexis Williams and Sarah Dannattell and senior Jackie Becker.

All season, Woerth preached offensive efficiency. Ironically, it was not Northwest's offensive abilities that allowed it to flourish, but its defense. Northwest ranked in the top five in the conference in opponent digs, opponent kills, opponent as-

sists, opponent hitting percentage and blocks.

Northwest will have to replace its two most experienced pieces in Foster and Becker. Both are four-year players and both players played a pivotal role in bringing the program to the level it is at now.

"They were being leaned on heavily this year," Woerth said. "But they can take it because they played a majority of the time since they were freshmen."

Losing two players to graduation is easier to cope with, considering Northwest is slated to return 13 of the 15 players on the roster. While Northwest only had two seniors this season, next season will see five seniors with Dannattell leading the group.

Along with returning three All-MIAA performers, Northwest will also lean heavily on the development of younger players such as Jordyn Musselman and Sofia Schleppenbach. Both developed into reliable depth options for Woerth later in the season, and provided valuable time against quality competition.

In Northwest's final regular season contest against Central Missouri, both Musselman and Schleppenbach not only played a majority of the match, but also had a noticeable impact such as Musselman's 21 assists.

Woerth and company may not have advanced as far as planned during the postseason, but the foundation has been set for Northwest to stay relevant for years to come.

'Hounds continue to pave the way

WYATT BELL

Sports Reporter | @TheMissourian



The lady Hounds will look to improve upon an eight-win 2015-16 campaign.

Coach Quentin Albrecht, entering his second season as the coach of the Lady Hounds, looks to build a stronger team chemistry and improve on his first season, which was an improvement from the 2014 season.

"Our ultimate goal is to put together a program that consistently wins," Albrecht said. "Putting a team on the floor that the parents, the school and our community can be proud of. We'd like to build upon our successes from last year and improve on our win total."

Senior Abby Greeley echoed Albrecht's goal of improving team chemistry and what she would like to see the team accomplish this year.

"My personal goal is to become more of a leader," Greeley said. "I want to try and push up my team-

mates more, and create more of a team atmosphere."

Greeley also said she has her eyes set on the team making moves in the postseason.

"As a team, I'd like to make it past the first round of districts, and keep pushing each other on the way there," Greeley said.

Maryville will get a chance to build some of that chemistry before the season starts at its jamboree Saturday Nov. 19, where it will play North Andrew and North Platte. This will give the Hounds a chance to see what they have got in a game-like situation before they open the regular season. Albrecht said experience from the jamboree is needed to get the Hounds' new core ready to take on large responsibilities.

"Our goal Saturday is to get rid of some of the butterflies and some of the nerves," Albrecht said. "We lost our senior point guard, our leading scorer, who transferred, and we lost another girl to an ACL injury, so we're trying to put together a different group of girls, and trying to get them to work together, flow together,

and be a unit, and that is the No. 1 goal for Saturday."

Albrecht will look to his four seniors for leadership this season. Those seniors include Abby Greeley, Bethel Orshiso, Felicia Sheil and Maggie Kempf. Greeley, Orshiso and Sheil are all returning starters from last year, and will be leaned on for leadership this season.

"We're very fortunate this year to have the four seniors, three of them starting almost every game for us last year, so that gives us some stability there," Albrecht said. "They're all really sharp kids too, so they picked up on the system quickly, even though they still have more to learn, but the experience they gained last year, I think, will lead to success this year."

The lady Hounds will open up the regular season Nov. 22 at Maryville High School against Jefferson at 6 p.m.

NEXT GAME

MHS @ North Andrew

Nov. 19 @ 6 p.m.



DYLAN COLDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior Abbie Greely works on layup drills at practice Nov. 15 as the Spoofhounds

prepare for their home game Nov. 22 at 6 p.m.

NW FOOTBALL
Super Region Three Seeding
Overall

NORTHWEST.....	11-0
Sioux Falls.....	11-0
Harding.....	11-0
Emporia St.....	10-1
Minnesota Duluth.....	10-1
Central Missouri.....	9-2
Azusa Pacific.....	9-2

NW MEN'S BASKETBALL
MIAA Standings
Overall
MIAA

Central Missouri.....	2-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	2-0	0-0
Lincoln.....	2-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	2-0	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	2-0	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	2-0	0-0
Washburn.....	2-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	1-1	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	1-1	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	1-1	0-0
Missouri Western.....	0-2	0-0
Northwestern St.....	0-2	0-0
Pittsburg St.....	0-2	0-0

NW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
MIAA Standings
Overall
MIAA

Central Oklahoma.....	2-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	2-0	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	2-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	2-0	0-0
Northeastern St.....	2-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	2-0	0-0
Pittsburg St.....	2-0	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	2-0	0-0
Washburn.....	2-1	0-0
Central Missouri.....	1-1	0-0
Lindenwood.....	1-1	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	1-1	0-0
Lincoln.....	0-1	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	0-1	0-0

MHS FOOTBALL
Class 3 State Tournament


Bearcats locked on Augustana rematch

ISAIAH SWANN
Sports Editor | @iswanny3503

The Northwest Missouri men's basketball team is primed and ready as they play host to defending Division II National Champions Augustana at 7 tonight.

The No. 6 Bearcats (2-0) have a rare opportunity, as this will be the first time the No. 18 Vikings (3-0) will travel to Bearcat Arena since 1986.

Northwest Missouri coach Ben McCollum has not forgotten last year's loss to Augustana. A narrow 80-78 defeat eliminated the Bearcats from the Sweet 16 of the national tournament.

"It's fun at Division II to have these kinds of rivalries," McCollum said. "I think they are both two good programs. It's going to be a close game."

The Bearcats and Vikings are no strangers to each other. In the previous two seasons, the squads have met on three separate occasions, including twice in postseason play.

Each game is tighter than the last, as the total point difference between the three games is just five points. Augustana has gotten the upper hand against Northwest Missouri, leading the series 2-1.

The two victories for the Bearcats mark the first time since 2012 that the Bearcats begin the year 2-0.

McCollum was satisfied with his team after the wins and the fire it has shown over this past weekend.

"I think defensively, we will be a little bit better than we were last season," McCollum said. "Offensively, right now, we are playing at a high level because we know our roles and other teams haven't caught up to us."

Through the first two games, the Bearcats have relied on the play of point guard Justin Pitts. The junior has led the team in scoring in both contests, posting 31 points against Upper Iowa and 26 points versus Wayne State.

The last time these two foes met, Augustana's starting rotation would not be denied.

Four of the five starters ended the game scoring in double figures. This year, the Vikings only return one of those four scoring threats.

Another player that has found his way into the starting lineup is senior guard Anthony Woods.

The Park Hill South graduate has made quite an impression in the Bearcats' opening games, shooting an incredible 70 percent from the field as well as averaging 18 points per game.

Even with such impressive offensive statistics, Woods' mindset is still driven by what McCollum has been preaching over the last couple months.

"Every day in practice, he's on us about defense," Woods said. "We take pride in it. Every possession,



BRIA CREEDEN | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior guard Justin Pitts crosses right as he drives to the basket in the Bearcats 87-52 victory over Upper Iowa Nov. 11. Pitts finished with 31 points.

we want to get a stop."

Bearcat fans can also look forward to possibly seeing junior Chris Ebou Ndow play.

From Stavanger, Norway, the 6' 6" forward provided stability throughout last year's 2015-2016

campaign, averaging 9.9 points per game as well as 6.3 rebounds per game.

Augustana comes off an 80-64 victory over Valley City State. Shooting a stellar 47 percent from the field, the Bearcats will have their

hands full come Thursday night.

"I like to play the best early in the season," McCollum said. "It helps our strength of schedule and you see these teams early. You may see them in the regional later. That gives you an advantage here as well."

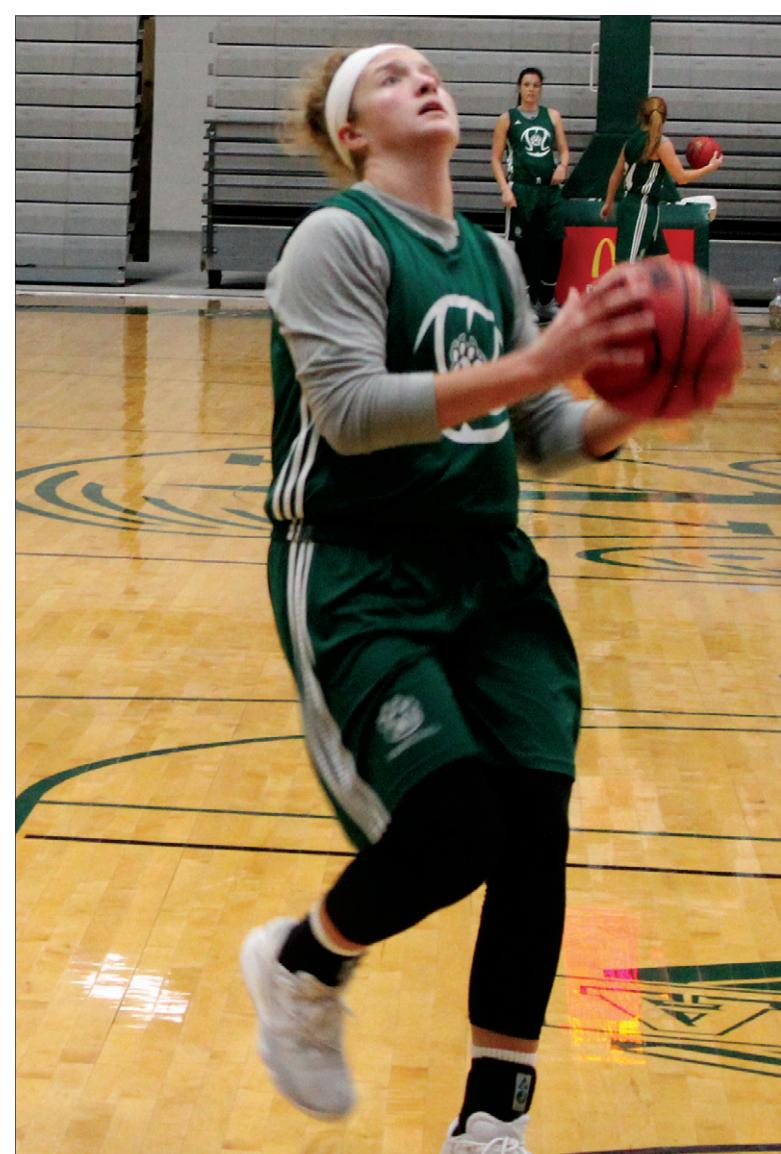
NEXT GAMES

Northwest @ Metro

Nov. 20 @ 2 p.m.

Lake Superior St. @ Northwest

Nov. 23 @ 2 p.m.



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

Junior forward Tanya Meyer works on layup drills at practice Nov. 15.

Hot start marks best since 2010

TREY RANDLE
Chief Sports Reporter | @treyrock36

Give a coach a full offseason to prepare a team that returns 10 players, and the results will be eerily similar to Northwest's fast start.

Northwest knocked off its first two opponents in Ouachita Baptist (78-70) and Henderson State (81-66). To put into perspective its efficient start, Northwest did not win its first game until the third week of the 2015 season after starting 0-4.

A significant chunk of credit goes to the balance and efficiency Northwest has displayed over its past two contests. Each game featured strong performances from different players, as Northwest won each game by an average of 11.5 points.

Junior Tanya Meyer led the way against Ouachita Baptist, setting a career high in points with 31. When Meyer did not contribute in the following game against Henderson State, Northwest saw strong outings from sophomores Arbie Benson and Macy Williams as well as senior Jasmin Howe, contributing 14 points each.

"We shot the ball well both nights," coach Buck Scheel said. "I was really happy with the girls for the way they played and competed

over the weekend."

Northwest shot 46 percent from the field over the weekend and 45 percent behind the three-point line. This turnaround did not happen overnight. Players and coaches have been on the same page in regards to the team's need for improved shooting.

"We have mandatory shooting times," junior Taryne Shull said. "Having that repetition throughout the week has really helped us."

The repetition showed as Northwest easily discarded its first two opponents. While shooting efficiency took center stage, Northwest's rebounding also proved to be a catalyst to its successful start.

In its first two contests, Northwest outrebounded opponents by an average of 12-per-game. Back-to-back strong outings by Shull has allowed Northwest to outscore opponents in second-chance points in each game.

"His (Scheel) biggest things are low turnovers and high offensive rebounds," Williams said. "If we do those two things and knock down every shot, then we should win."

Consecutive wins to start the season tend to do wonders for a team's morale. Players see their hard work paying off and it drives them even more.

"Those wins served as major confidence boosters for the girls,"

Scheel said. "We knew we would have our hands full and the girls found it in themselves to win."

Northwest returns to Maryville for its first home game of the season when it hosts Rockhurst University. Rockhurst won its first two contests, but only recorded an average field goal percentage of 38 while allowing opponents to shoot 40 percent.

Rockhurst has also been outrebounded by an average of four a game which plays into what Northwest has done exceptionally well to start the season. In contrast, teams outrebounded Northwest by .1 percent in 2015.

In one offseason, Northwest has already shown vast improvements over what it produced last year. Not only are the upperclassmen performing well, but younger players are emerging as viable contributors too.

"Collectively, we have a lot of chemistry," Williams said. "We had scorers last year but any given night someone could go off."

Northwest concludes its three-game home stand when it hosts Kansas Christian College Nov. 22.

NEXT GAME

Rockhurst @ Northwest

Nov. 19 @ 3 p.m.

Kansas Christian College @ Northwest

Nov. 22 @ 6 p.m.

Bearcats earn top seed for second straight year



HANNAH WOODSON | NW MISSOURIAN

Senior safety Jack Young lifts the MIAA trophy high in the air after Northwest defeated Missouri Western 44-3 Nov. 12.

ISAIAH SWANN

Sports Editor | @iswanny3503

The Division II football playoff committee has spoken, and Northwest Missouri State will represent the Super Region 3 bracket as the No. 1 seed.

A watch party was available for all Bearcat players and coaches in the J.W. Jones Student Union on campus Nov. 13.

The top seed for the Bearcats (11-0) means home field advantage throughout the postseason, except for the championship. The team will also receive a first-round bye.

"I think you gain an edge on your opponent," coach Adam Dorrel said. "It really refreshes you mentally. Not just the players, but the coaching staff as well."

Northwest will face the winner of No. 4-seed Emporia State (10-1) vs. No. 5-seed Minnesota Duluth (10-1) at 1 p.m. Nov. 26 at Bearcat Stadium.

"They're both coached very well and very physical teams," quarterback Kyle Zimmerman said. "We will watch a lot of film and start preparing right away."

Emporia State and Northwest

met this season as the Bearcats got the upper hand in a 41-14 affair.

"They're playing really good and at a high level," Dorrel said. "Haven't lost a game since the first week of the season."

On the other hand, Minnesota Duluth poses a different challenge. In the last four seasons, Northwest has accumulated an astonishing 51-2 record, along with two national championships.

One of those two losses is from Minnesota Duluth. The Bulldogs eliminated the Bearcats in a 25-21 battle in the first round of 2014 Division II playoffs.

"This is going to be a tough region," senior defensive lineman Collin Bevins said. "If you come out of Super Regional 3 to the semifinals, the odds are really in your favor."

The MIAA crown for the Bearcats is the fourth won in the Dorrel era. The head coach also received his third MIAA coach of the year award. This will be Northwest Missouri's 21st playoff appearance and the 13th straight, which is the longest active streak in the nation.

SEE PLAYOFFS | A9

Bearcat History Continues

26 Longest active win streak*

13 Straight playoff appearances* **28** MIAA championships

21 Playoff appearances overall

*in the nation

ALEXANDRA MELO-MORA | NW MISSOURIAN



ALEXIS GEISERT | NW MISSOURIAN

'Hounds set to travel east for semifinal showdown

JOSEPH ANDREWS

Assistant Sports Editor | @Joe_Andrews15



Spoofhounds football needs just one more win to punch a ticket to its third state championship game under coach Matt Webb.

Maryville (13-0) travels east to St. Louis' Miller Career Academy (10-2) for the MSHSAA Class 3 semifinals. The game will be held at St. Mary's High School.

"It will be fast track for both teams," Webb said. "We are excited to have the opportunity to go play them. We have a great plan. Our administration and our community do an outstanding job in supporting us."

The Phoenixes are in their seventh season under coach Sorrell Harvey. Miller Career has never pushed this far into the state tournament in

the school's 20-year history.

Miller has lost two games this season, one in a 48-0 blow out to Class 6's Christian Brothers College. The other came in a 15-14 loss to Class 4's Gateway High School. Both teams have completed their seasons.

"Their schedule is totally different to what we are accustomed to," Webb said. "When you get to this point in the playoffs, you start playing different regions by district alignment. When you watch them on film, they are extremely athletic, they are big and strong on the offensive and defensive lines. Their skilled positions are very fast."

Miller Career is coming off a 34-20 victory over Park Hills Central (11-2). The Phoenixes were down 14-6 at halftime, but came out with an explosive offense in the second half.

Miller Career's offense gained 251 yards in the third and fourth

quarters. A total of 138 yards came on the ground. Senior quarterback Brandon Harris finished with 21 completions for 220 yards and three touchdowns.

"We're going to have to play good defense at all three levels: at the defensive line, the linebackers and the defensive back level," Webb said. "We're going to have to corral the quarterback when he drops back to throw. When he does throw, we're going to have to not give up explosive plays."

The Spoofhounds faced their biggest test of the season in the quarterfinals in a 23-15 victory against Center (12-1). The win was secured following a fumble recovery by junior Jacob Reuter in the final 45 seconds of the game.

SEE SHOWDOWN | A9

Spoofhound football under coach Matt Webb

STATE CHAMPIONS

STATE CHAMPIONS

QUARTERFINALS LOSS

QUARTERFINALS LOSS

??????

15-0 15-0 12-1 12-1 13-0

2012 2013 2014 2015 2016

ALEXANDRA MELO-MORA | NW MISSOURIAN